

The Maroon

Vol. I.

TACOMA, WASH., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1910.

No. 8

NEEDED AMENDMENTS TO THE CONSTITUTION OF THE UNITED STATES.

By Prof. Walter S. Davis.

The American Constitution is, as far as I can see, the most wonderful work ever struck off at a given time and place by the brain and purpose of man.—Gladstone.

Great as was the instrument which came from the hands of the master builders at the Philadelphia convention, perhaps not even a single member was pleased with every part of the noble document pronounced by John Fiske to be "the finest piece of constructive statesmanship the world has ever seen."

However well the constitution under which the magnificent results of one hundred years of history have been achieved may have been suitable to the young Republic of the days of George Washington and four millions of people, it is not entirely suitable to the mighty masterful Republic of President Taft and ninety millions of people.

The American constitution was never meant by its framers to be unchangeable, for they made provision for its amendment. Its builders intended that it should keep pace with the growing greatness of the Republic. They knew that progress was the law of History. They had a sublime faith in the future and recognized that nothing is so changeless as change. The fact that only fifteen amendments have thus far been made attests alike the wisdom of the framers and the difficulty of amending. A century under the constitution has brought new political experience and wisdom.

For the following suggested amendments the claim is not made that any are essential to the perpetuity of the Republic, but that they would be conducive to the general welfare.

Amendments relating to the Presidency.

1st. The President should be given power to veto items in appropriation bills.

No more sensible change in our con-

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OXFORD MEMORIES.

A year or several years spent at a great university means far more than the average person is apt to think it does. If it be a college beyond the Atlantic, so much the more has one a chance for growth and development, for, added to the scholastic knowledge acquired, is the delight that comes from association with an institution to which are attached memories of great deeds, great movements, great men. Such a delight Oxford offers, and it is of such a phase that I wish to write.

The city of Oxford lies about sixty or seventy miles north of London. Like most European towns it is crowded into narrow compass, so that one is enabled quite easily to reach the outlying villages to which, as everywhere throughout England, there is always attached an historical charm. Scattered through Oxford are the twenty-one colleges which comprise the University. The names of most of these are so familiar to anyone who has read even moderately in English literature that to mention them seems quite unnecessary. Yet there may be some to whom even Balliol, Magdalen, Christ Church, University College, Oriel and others mean nothing. Each college has buildings, a quadrangle or quadrangles, and gardens of its own, and it is with all these things that the lover of the beautiful loves to linger.

I saw Oxford in July, during the long vacation, when the students were away, and the air of desertion increased the appearance of age that the buildings yielded. But short as my visit was, for I was with a touring party, I still had time to grasp something of what it would mean to be a student in those college halls. I saw it again, late in October, when I returned to enter its doors as a home student; that is, as a foreign student not connected with any one college. Even then as the London express bore me on my way, I did not grasp the force of Arnold's lines descriptive of Oxford. Only later, when I had come to love every detail of old Oxford, could I appreciate the lines of the poet:

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MORALITY PLAY,

"EVERYFRESHMAN"

Roubie F. Holman, '13

Dramatis personae: Everyfreshman, Faculty, Bulletin, Cosyn, Gyril Fryend, Cribbe, Bluffe, Common Sense, Goode Work.

Scene I.

Faculty: In faith, Everyfreshman hath long gone merrily on his way heeding not his lessons nor the sacrifice his Faculty has made for him, to try to save him from the term examinations. He hath passed all by unheeded. The warnings given him availeth not. Had he been faithful to his studies he would have been exempt from these tedious examinations; but nay, rather would he participate in brawls and disgraceful campus fights, flaunting his petty flags in the face of the inevitable, than to apply himself to study. Bulletin, announce to him that now must he pay the penalty. Tomorrow must he go to the Pit of Examinations. Sad, sad, is the heart of the Faculty, but it must be.

(Exit Faculty.)

Scene II.

Bulletin: Everyfreshman, tarry thou a little! I have a message for thee.

Everyfresh: A message for me? Faith, my good friend and what is the message?

Bulletin: Everyfreshman, merrily hast thou spent the first term of thy college life.

Everyfresh: Yea, friend, merrily indeed! My pleasure hath been exceedingly great, like unto which I have never known before.

Bulletin: But, hark ye! Faculty hath decreed that thou shouldst spend so much of thy time in study. Thou hast not come thru with thy lessons prepared. Thou hast been lax in devotion to thy muse. Now is thy account required of thee. Tomorrow thy careless career shall end and thou shalt betake thyself to the Pit of Examinations.

Everyfresh: To the Pit of Examinations! And where may that be?

Bulletin: 'Tis a dark and fearsome way. But keep to the path of earnest striving and it will lead thee to the

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THE INEVITABLE.

D. Boyde.

U. P. S. vrs. Fort Worden, 0, 5.

U. P. S. vrs. Washington, 0, 51.

U. P. S. vrs. Oregon, 0, ?

U. P. S. vrs. St. Martin, 6, 0.

U. P. S. vrs. U. S. S. Philadelphia, 50, 0.

U. P. S. vrs. St. Martin, 1, 0.

So you see it's up to the Thanksgiving game to decide whether we win or lose. The writer feels like he is hanging on the end of the string of a toy balloon with his feet just touching a feather duster on the top of the tower of the court house. When Caesar crossed the Rubicon he said: "The die is cast," Patrick Henry stirred the slumbering fires of revolution when he uttered those fateful lines, "Give me liberty or give me death." It was some important "dub" who restored order to our nation in a time of distress by saying, "God reigns, and the republic at Washington still lives," but this has become ancient history to us, without a meaning. Let this tablet be posted in the halls of fame, and let this motto be the shibboleth that shall stir us to greater endeavors and nobler achievement—6 to 0. The hanging of the "hoodoo" worked a charm and from now on things are going to come our way. We got up against a proposition this time that gave us some chance of winning and Coach Wright's statement has been verified. He said we could defeat anything of our own class, and we did. It wasn't a walk-away, however, for the St. Martin college team put up an excellent defense and made the game interesting all the way through.

We received the first kick-off and made our first down in the middle of the field. The ball was gradually worked down to St. Martin's goal and the miracle occurred. Bennadom draped his manly prospectus over a forward pass and stole softly away to the goal. The goal received him kindly and offered him a "5," which was gladly appropriated by the "bunch." Captain Beardsley hung one of his eyes between the goal posts and used

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The Maroon

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EDITORIAL

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Ralph Weaver.

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"It fortifies my soul to know
That, though I perish, Truth is so;
That, howso'er I stray and range,
Whate'er I do, Thou dost not change.
I steadier step when I recall
That, if I slip, Thou dost not fall."
—Arthur Hugh Clough.

When in the course of our studies we find it necessary to change materially our views on many of the questions of life, there comes a tendency to rebel against all traditional faith. It seems merely because we find some of our cherished beliefs will not stand the test of reason, that we cannot trust any of the principles which formerly were unquestioned by us. We assume a skeptical frame of mind, and doubt whether there is any discoverable truth or not. Indeed, sometimes we pride ourselves on account of this attitude and imagine that it shows superior intellect.

Some really great thinkers have fallen into the same frame of mind. Voltaire, Paine and Ingersoll excite our admiration for the keenness of their thinking powers, but we look at their work as we would at a volcanic eruption, which, while it dazzles our eyes, yet devastates the surrounding country and leaves behind a train of noxious gases, without producing any appreciable benefit.

It is good to try our faith by every known criterion to discover whether or not it is justifiable. However, we should remember that criticism, in order to be valuable, should be con-

structive as well as destructive. Our studies and investigations should not only purge our beliefs from what is false, but should strengthen our grip on those tenets which we can prove by personal experience. We ought not to let anyone's sophistry rob us of a trust in the promises of God which we have demonstrated to our own satisfaction, since this trust is the only thing able to give a man the necessary inspiration and moral purpose to make the most of his life.

The tide at last has turned. We have met a football team of approximately our own size and weight, and defeated them. Coach Wright may now indulge in the pleasure of saying, "I told you so," but he is also unfortunately entitled to criticize us for the support we gave the team. Don't depend on any such Pagan rites as the hanging of an unoffensive "Nookums" to give inspiration to our teams. And don't let your generosity get the better of you when collections are taken in Chapel to such an extent that you can't afford the price of admission to the game.

It is creditable to support your team when it is losing, but don't assume that all teams aside from those of the State Universities are easily conquered. Let's do our part toward winning the games and let the team know that we are vitally interested in their struggles.

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Needed Amendments To The Constitution of The United States.
stitution could be made. This is the day of "billion dollar Congresses" and even of billion dollar sessions.

The President must either sign the entire bill of several hundred sections or veto it. Says Bryce in the American Commonwealth in speaking of amendments introduced in the Forty-ninth Congress: "One at least, that enabling the President to veto items in an appropriation bill, would, in the opinion of most judicious statesmen, have effected a great improvement."

2nd. The abolition of the Presidential electors.

The method of choosing the President is the part of the constitution of which the framers were most proud. It occupied one-seventh of their time. It was the part least objected to by opponents and most eulogized by panegyrists. In the expressive phrase of Prof. Alexander Johnston of Princeton: "Democracy has ridden right over it."

3rd. The lengthening of the Presi-

dential term to six or eight years.

Thoughtful Americans are seriously considering the advisability of a more extended term. The statesmen of the South in 1861 who drew up their constitution in the light of three-quarters of a century of practical working of the constitution provided for a term of six years with ineligibility. The friends of this amendment would free the country from the too frequent, artificial and facetitious quadrennial excitement which sweeps over the land, and which is often entirely uncalled for by the natural condition of American politics, thinking, and feeling. In England, with a responsible ministry, campaigns are fought on real issues, springing from natural political conditions. In the United States, with the constitutional requirement of quadrennial elections, the issues must not infrequently be manufactured.

4th. The date of the Inauguration should be changed to April 30th.

A Presidential inauguration is a national event, and education in itself, taken in connection with a visit to Washington City. The inclemency of the March weather makes such a visit attended with peril. April 30, the anniversary of Washington's inauguration, is suggested as the day most fitting, coming as it does at a time when our National Capital is in its beauty.

5th. The constitution should define more clearly the powers of the President and Congress in the determination of the nation's foreign policy. Congress and the American people desired to liberate Cuba. President Cleveland wished to avoid war with Spain. **The war with Spain was avoided during Mr. Cleveland's Presidency.**

6th. Greater unity between the Executive and Legislative departments of our Government would be secured by giving the Cabinet seats in the Congress, with the power of initiating legislation. This will secure greater harmony between the money-spending and the money-raising departments of the Government.

II.

Amendments relating to Congress.

1st. The election of the United States Senators by the people.

This change would be in harmony with the genius of American institutions and the progress of democracy in America. Such considerations, together with the long senatorial deadlocks, charges of bribery, and the projection of national into state politics give to this amendment a brighter future than any other change here proposed. Its delay is due to the United States Senate itself. State and

national conventions, legislatures, and the National House of Representatives have often declared in its favor.

2nd. The relation of Congress to treaty making has not been an unqualified success. The House has no voice in the making of treaties, yet often treaties require an appropriation of money which cannot be taken from the treasury without the consent of the House.

3rd. A Congress chosen in November should begin its work the January following, instead of the second December following, a period of thirteen months. The members thus lose the advantage of coming fresh from the people, with the vivid remembrance of pledges and of promises of support of questions agitating the people.

4th. Congress should be given power to pass a uniform divorce law, avoiding alike the looseness of Nevada and the rigidity of South Carolina.

5th. Congress should be empowered to pass a uniform criminal law for the United States.

6th. Contested elections in Congress should be made matters of judicial rather than Congressional determination.

7th. The last of the amendments here suggested relating to Congress has reference to our practice in America, rather than to a change in the Constitution. Our custom of choosing members of Congress from the district in which they reside gives to the American Congress a less high order of talent than that composing the House of Commons. When Mr. Bryce was in America gathering material for the "American Commonwealth," he is said to have asked ex-President White of Cornell to name the greatest success and the greatest failure of the American Government. The reply was: "Our greatest success has been the Supreme Court and our greatest failure the custom of selecting the members of Congress from the district in which they reside. The "gerrymander" increases the difficulty of keeping our best men in Congress. Thus in 1890 William McKinley was gerrymandered out of Congress by the Ohio legislature. Mr. Gladstone resided in Wales, yet represented the Midlothian district of Scotland in Parliament. Yet under the present practice in America a man of the minority party in any district, even though he have the transcendent fame and extraordinary intellectual endowments of Benjamin Harrison, Mr. William J. Bryan or Theodore Roosevelt, must be doomed to remain at home and the nation must be deprived of his serv-

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Needed Amendments To The Constitution of The United States.

III.

Miscellaneous amendments.

1st. The killing of the Italians by a mob at New Orleans in 1891 revealed a weakness in the Constitution. The killing was in violation of the Louisiana law, yet to secure representation, Italy had to deal, not with Louisiana, but with the State Department at Washington.

2nd. An amendment making constitutional an Income Tax. It would tend to equalize taxation, by making wealth assume its fair share of the necessary expenses of the Government. The two great streams of federal revenue flow largely from the common people, for in proportion as a man's wealth increases, his power of wearing clothes and consuming the objects of taxation does not correspondingly increase.

3rd. The enfranchisement of woman is demanded on the principle that the ballot should be given to all American citizens who can use it for the general welfare. The spirit of eternal justice, the progress of democracy—every high and noble consideration—demands the enfranchisement of one-half of our citizenship, if not by the state, then by national amendments. "I go for those enjoying the privileges of government, who share its burdens, by no means excluding women," were the words of the divinely inspired Lincoln.

4th. National Constitutional Prohibition, sanctioned by the Supreme Court, endorsed by the great religious bodies of our land, supported by the best and highest thought, approved by the Christian conscience of America, would contribute incalculably to the happiness of millions and to the perennial glory of the Republic.

PHILOMATHEAN HALLOWE'EN PARTY.

The Halloween jollification on Tuesday evening was an entire success. At 7:30 the members gathered at the home of Miss Berna Miller. After blind-folding the seventeen candidates the crowd started out, leading the bewildered candidates through dark alleys, across vacant lots, through brush and high weeds, we finally arrived at Miss Elder's. The candidates were led one at a time to the kitchen, where they were compelled to take certain oaths, much to the delight of the on-lookers. From there they were led to the side porch where they were sent into the deep, dark pit. All who survived this were placed before the

President, confessing their ignorance, desire for learning and humility.

Mr. Weaver's home was our next destination and here amid profuse decorations of autumn leaves and rosy cheeked apples we gathered around the open grate and read the mystic prophecies which were given us. Here the candidates received their full membership by having the Philo seal placed upon each forehead.

After such a trying ordeal the candidates were sadly in need of sustenance and welcomed with eagerness the refreshments of great red apples, nuts and candy.

All the lights were then turned off and by the light of the dying fire in the grate, Mr. Riley and Professor Wright told weird tales of ghosts and phantoms.

Philo songs and yells, with nine raahs for our hostesses and our faculty guests, we reluctantly turned our steps homeward, sorry that our good time had to end.

Never mind, Philos, cheer up! there will be another good time soon. The new members receiving the second degree of initiation last evening were, Mrs. Walters, Misses Maude Walker, Johnson, Warren, Messrs. Riley, Sutherland, Lathrop, Brent, Mikkelson, D. Smith, Campion, Nelson, Serviss, Stanley Smith, Lawson and Stanbra.

Watch our bulletin for coming programs. We invite all friends of the society to come to our programs. You are welcome. Programs begin promptly at 7:30 every Tuesday evening.

RECEPTION.

A reception was given the members of the first year academy by the members of the second year class at the very pleasant home of Dr. Zeller, 625 North Ainsworth street, on Friday evening of last week. A large number were in attendance, the house being crowded to its capacity.

The rooms were tastefully decorated with the newly adopted colors of the second years—orange and black.

The presence of many jack-o'-lanterns, the reddish glow of the lights, and many weird scenes caused one to think of Halloween.

The amusements and games planned by the second years under the skillful management of Miss Allen, were many and varied, producing great merriment, but the one most pleasing to all and decidedly interesting to those who participated, was "Love, Wit and Beauty."

Ask one of the lady teachers, also some of the girls if you doubt the veracity of this statement.

After the conclusion of the games, contests, etc., ice cream and cake were served, followed by a short talk by Prof. Davis, who said in part, that he hoped to see the same friendly feeling exist throughout the school life of these two classes.

After a little advice from Miss Borling to always stay "green and growing," the president of the first year class, Mr. Mullford, in a few well-chosen words, expressed in behalf of his class their thanks and appreciation for the good time shown them.

In response Mr. Luke, president of the second years, extended in behalf of its members a cordial welcome and the assurance of hearty co-operation, after which, owing to the lateness of the hour, all bade the hostess a good night, each thanking her for the good time given to them.

FOURTH YEAR NOTES.

We have organized one class and have elected the following officers: President Mr. Andrew Klebe; vice president, Miss Theresa Sands; secretary, Miss Ruth Young; reporter, Miss Leona McQueen; sergeant-at-arms, Mr. Joseph Bonds.

At our last business meeting we thought it best to change our colors (white and baby blue), since we had left our babyhood far behind. Our new colors are purple and white. We have not as yet decided on our class pin.

We regret that many of our old classmates will not be back with us and help us on "to the finish." We wish them success in whatever they undertake.

We are glad to know that Miss Mabel Swanson, who has been in our class since the first year, is recovering from her long illness and has left the hospital. We are sorry that she cannot graduate with us. She was a valuable student, one of whom we were very proud.

Miss Lily Swanson, one of our old classmates, is now attending the High school. We wish her the highest success.

Mr. David Glenn is now a contractor but expresses a hope to get back to school this year.

It is a source of much satisfaction to the new administration that the friends of the University recognize more and more the need of a better equipped library as well as better equipped laboratories.

Last week Mrs. Frank L. Davis generously donated a library of over twenty volumes, all new books, that

her husband, the late city civil engineer, had ordered for his professional work.

Among these is a complete Cyclopedia of Civil Engineering, eight volumes, finely bound in half morocco. These cover plain surveying, mechanical drawing, plotting, topography, railroad engineering, statistics, masonry and steel construction, reinforced concrete, problems in construction, bridge engineering, highway construction, water supply, irrigation, sanitary engineering, hydraulics, water power, and waterways, with complete index to entire set. In addition there are the latest and best treatises on pumps and hydraulics, hydro-electric plants, surveys, masonry, concrete construction and other related subjects.

A number of older but valuable texts used in the office will be placed on the shelves of the library.

Y. M. NOTES.

G. R. L.

The fifty-six men who heard Rowland Tuesday will say that they were not disappointed. Mr. Rowland gave us many points which set us to thinking. He said, in part:

"It takes a man with plenty of business ability to make a good lawyer. The man who can win a case before a jury, by oratory, is not always an example of a good lawyer. Some men get a good position because they have a pull; but no matter how much of a pull a man may have if he has not got the stuff in him, he will not make a success in law. A man who intends to make law his life calling must be well grounded morally; because there is probably no profession in which a man has so many temptations as in law."

Next week the subject will be, "The Prayer Life." Inasmuch as we wish to make this meeting a starting point for the carrying out of some plans in regard to both the Week of Prayer and the Day of Prayer, it is hoped that every man who is at all interested in the religious work of the school will be there. The co-operation of every man in this matter is absolutely essential to a successful carrying out of the plans.

The meeting for Sunday, November 13, which is the first of the Week of Prayer meetings, will be taken in charge by Mr. Burwell of the City Association. Mr. Burwell is the first assistant in the educational department and is a strong Christian man. We are fortunate in being able to get him for this meeting.

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The Inevitable.

the remaining one to pick the ball with. The goal was so overjoyed at receiving so much attention, that she quietly "slipped" us another "1" and we became so reticent and bashful with such generosity that we refused to engage in further conflict with the goal. If our team had the ginger in them that the visiting team displayed there would have been a night-shirt parade down town Saturday evening and a score of about eleven to nothing. My own personal opinion about the thing is this: I believe that foul smelling gas from the chemical lab. has so permeated our beings that we are becoming ossified (whatever that means). But take the game as a "hole," we were the "not" that filled the "hole."

If the "seven-day adventurers" had been at the game they would surely have predicted the end of the world as many strange things happened. One of them was a birdseye view that the writer got of "Alice" doing the "angle-worm wiggle." Alice surpassed himself Saturday and did things up in proper shape. It is possible that the haircut Alice invested in about a month ago has been a detriment to him. Maybe it's a case of Sampson shorn of his strength. The playing of Servis and Bonds was a feature of the game. We almost made another touchdown only we didn't. The reason was because we couldn't. That corpulent little "dub" that officiated on the sidelines got an idea in his head (away off there up in Olympia) that he knew something about the football game. Maybe he does know something but his knowledge is like unto a worm-eaten cabbage—it never comes to the head. When this football shark saw Cap. Beardsley kick a goal from a place kick, he imagined one of the St. Martin fellows was off-side, so he blew the whistle and said, "Vents out," you'll have to shoot over again." So Beardsley got a different "faw" and got his "stakes" out just the same. I wouldn't trust that umpire in a ping-pong game, he'd be liable to swallow the ball and beat it. Nevertheless, we won the game, so all is yet well.

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Oxford Memories.

And that sweet city with her dreaming spires,
She needs not June for Beauty's heightening.

At first I liked best to wander in the afternoons about the quadrangles and gardens, for the creepers on the walls

and buildings were then turning all tints of reds and golds and the autumn flowers were at their loveliest. The lawns in their thickness, for one trod them as if on velvet, made me think that they, too, like the stone walls, had existed for hundreds of years; they surely could not have reached such perfection in a decade or two. During the entire fall I scarcely cared for what the buildings contained—their libraries, chapels, paintings, and other relics. But I turned to other things

The Osis, with its tiny branch, the Cherwell, the towing path leading down to Offley, the crews of eights out practicing, Christ Meadow, Mesopotamia, Magdalen Gardens, and in quite an opposite direction from all these, Godstow with its ruined nunnery where Scott's "Fair Rosamond" lies buried—all these were more than enough to lure me to the outdoors.

And wherever I went and whatever I saw seemed to vivify and make real what I had met with in history, or literature, or science. Names were no longer names but men. All the past seemed to speak with a living voice and say, "We were and are and always will be."

As the autumn faded and the short day of winter came on (and they are exceedingly short in England) I turned to the buildings and what they contained. The Bodlian Library is a vast storehouse whose treasures must be inspected bit by bit. The libraries of the separate colleges, too, drew me, for each has something very precious. Who would think that Balliol keeps under lock and key the little yellow book that Browning found on a stall in Florence and from which came the germ of his "Ring and the Book"? The commonest thing under a great artist's touch becomes of rarest worth.

But there were three or four places that I went to again and again and again. Shelley's Memorial in University College was one of these. It is a life-size figure in marble of the poet just as he was found on the Italian coast. The recumbent figure lies on a high slab in a room enclosed by an iron railing. So beautiful is the whole effect that the poet's own words inscribed on the walls seem really true. He lives, he wakes—'tis Death is dead, not he;
Mourn not for Adonais.—Thou young Dawn,
Turn all thy dew to Splendor, for from thee
The spirit thou lamentist is not gone.
Ironical as the whole thing may ap-

pear to some people for University College is the college that repudiated the young Shelley for his atheistic doctrines, I felt that an alma mater is here acknowledging the limitations of human vision. She did not know to what heights her wayward son would climb.

Another place that drew me on winter afternoons when the sun came out, was the chapel of New College with its famous quest window by Reynolds. It is said by art critics not to be a great work. But to me the browns and yellows of the Biblical figures grow marvelously beautiful, even glorified in the rays of a wintry sun.

Still another place was the church of St. Mary's, situated on High street. Its spire is airy enough to be all that Arnold implies in his epithet, "Dreaming," and its ivy-covered walls and its interior increase the impression. On Sundays the corporation of the city of Oxford, in their bright robes, the gowned faculty and students meet in St. Mary's for service. It is then that the spirit of the present is abroad. On week days, when the church is empty, the stone effigies, the tombs, the tablets, rehearse each and all, their tale and story. One tomb is that of Amy Robsart, made forever memorable by Scott in "Kenelworth."

And so I could go on and on. The impression I have given of Oxford may seem slight to one not greatly interested in college life, but to one who is, the older institutions, both of Europe and America, must mean much. It was not what I got from books, but what I saw and felt and lived over there that makes me count that year a year of gold.

Y. M. C. A. BUSINESS MEETING.

Percy Scott.

The regular monthly business meeting will be held Friday, November 4, at 3:10 p. m., Prof. Davis' room. A great amount of business will be attended to at that time and much of it will decide plans for the entire year's work in some branches, so it is absolutely necessary that every member attend. Men, play your part; help in these plans. It rests upon you, individual member, whether the association plans are adequate for the work actually to be done. Reports of committees will be read and filed with the Secretary at this time.

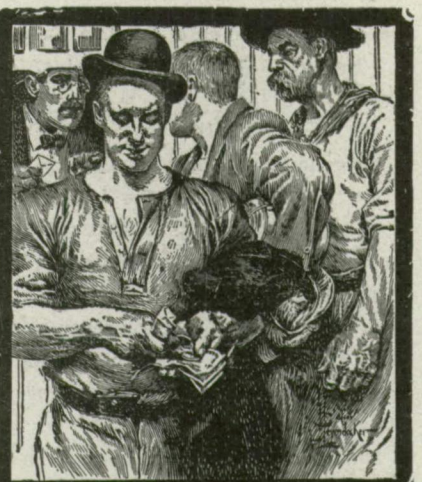
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Luncheon

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"Everyfreshman"

place. Look not to the right nor left when thou enterest the Pit, but keep thine orbs upon the questions which are put before thee and thou shalt come out all right. Further directions I may not give thee.

(Exit Bulletin.)

Scene III.

Everyfresh: To the Pit of Exams! Cracious powers! So soon! Is my college life to come to such an untimely end? O why could I not have been attentive to the Muse of Study! Then could I have scaped this awful condemnation and passed safely thru to the land of Sophomoreism. Verily, the path of pleasure leadeth to the Pit of Exams. O my books! Why have I neglected thee? But wait! Here comes Cosyn. Perchance he will accompany me to the Pit. Hey, Cosyn! Thou wert ever a good fellow. Give me a lift. Tomorrow must I pass thru the Pit of Exams. Come with me and thou lovest me. Be my companion thru this dark abyss.

Cosyn: What? To the Pit of Exams! Nay, nay, Everyfreshman, not I! Thinkest that I shall leave my jolly friends, my oyster suppers, my football games, my best girl, to help thee thru the Pit of Exams? Ha! ha! Go thy way Everyfreshmen and good luck to thee.

(Exit Cosyn.)

Everyfresh: Ah ah! That ever I should have trusted so unworthy a fellow! He might have accompanied me a little way to coach me. But here comes Gyl Fryend. Perchance she will be kinder. Ah, Gyl Fryend! verily, I am now in a pickle. Tomorrow must I go to the Pit of Exams. Wilt thou not accompany me a little way at least and coach me. The way is very dark. Oh say that thou wilt. Thou hast such a quick brain under those curly locks of thine.

Gyl F.: Ah, thou flatterer! But I am in a very great hurry now. Thou must excuse me.

Everyfresh: Oh say not that! Give me but a few minutes. The way is so slippery. Accompany me but a little way!

Gyl F.: Faith, and hadst thou asked me to accompany thee to a banquet, Everyfreshman, that would have been a different matter. Brace up and be a man! Thou canst make thy way alone. I must hurry now for I have an engagement.

(Exit Gyl F.)

Everyfresh: Oh, fickle Gyl Fryend! Have I no one left to comfort me? But I will get me home for night is coming

on and I must go to my friend Wit's party tonight. I suppose I should stay at home and cram, to be ready for the awful ordeal tomorrow. But what matters it? I have but this one night more. Why should I not enjoy myself? Let tomorrow take care of itself.

(Exit Everyfresh.)

Scene IV—Next Morning.

Everyfresh: Today must I face my doom. But I have an idea; Here come those fellows Cribbe and Bluffe. I wonder if they could help me. Good morning, friends. I am sore troubled. Today must I pass thru the Pit of Exams. Come with me and show me the path for I have never been this way before.

Cribbe: Ah! ha! Everyfreshman, we are the friends to stand by thee. We make it a business, Bluffe and myself, to stand by and help our friends along this path. Verily, it is a hard row to hoe. But cheer up, Everyfreshman. 'Tis not so bad! Lucky it was we happened this way just now—eh, Bluffe?

Bluffe: Surely, friend. We are the very ones thou needst in this contingency.

Everyfresh: At last have I found friends who will be true to me. Give me your hand Cribbe, and yours, too, Bluffe. For we are three jolly fellows!

(Exit, Everyfreshman, Cribbe and Bluffe.)

Scene V.

Mouth of Pit of Exams. Everyfreshman discovered about to enter.

Everyfresh: It maketh me shake in my boots! Ugh! How dark and clammy! Here Bluffe! Give me a lift over this geometry demonstration. Bluffe! Where are you Hey, Bluffe! Come and help me! (Everyfresh turns and peers around to look for Bluffe.) By the shades of dear Chinamen! If he hasn't disappeared! It's no use; what shall I do! Cribbe! come here. Help me over this demonstration rock. There, that's a good fellow. Well, I have one friend left, if Bluffe has gone. Oh! look at that Pit of History! It is so dark, and horrors! there is a dragon in it, too! Cribbe, Cribbe, don't go! Help me! I prithee come back, Cribbe!

Cribbe: Not I, Everyfreshman. I have helped you as far as I'm going to. I'm not going to risk getting by those dragons. Farewell, my friend.

(Exit Cribbe.)

Everyfresh: Now they have all gone and it gets darker all the time. Oh! oh! oh! What shall I do! Why did I ever trust those ungrateful fellows? (A small voice pipes up) "Everyfreshman, can I help you?"

Everyfresh: Who may you be?

Voice: I am Common Sense. I'm not very large or strong, but perhaps I can find your Good Work to help me. Wait a minute!

Everyfresh: Why did I not think of these friends before?

Common Sense: Yes, here is Good Work. Perhaps together we can pilot you thru the Pit.

Good Work: We will try it at any rate. Depend on us, Everyfreshman!

(They descend into the Pit and help Everyfreshman.)

Scene VI.

The other side of the Pit, showing Everyfreshman, Common Sense, and Good Work, emerging from Pit.

Everyfreshman: How tired and weak I feel! My head aches like fury. But we are out into the daylight at last. Ah, my good friends, I have learned a great lesson. Common Sense and Good Work, you can I depend upon, and you only. Never again will I go back to those fickle friends of the past year. From hence on, even forever more, will I apply myself to my books, and with your aid, my dear friends, I shall go on my way in safety.

(Exit Everyfresh, Common Sense, and Good Works.)

Chorus in distance singing: "For we are jolly students of our Varsity,

We've got the sand,
Our colors are Maroon and White.
We bear the pennants of Our University,

Rah! Rah! Rah!
We're the kind who'll show our might."

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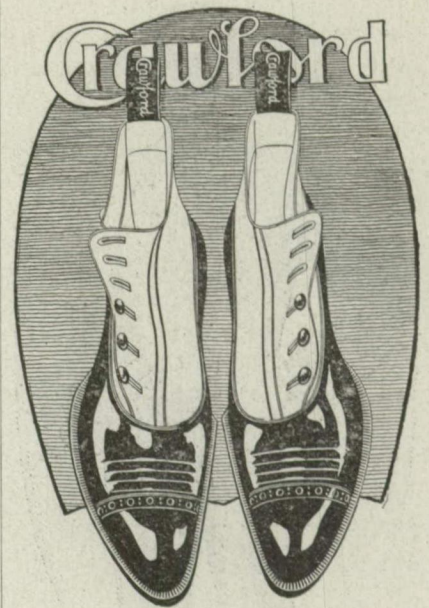
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LOCALS.

M. Conmey.

Miss Merle Case, who is attending Annie Wright Seminary, visited the U. P. S. with her sister on Saturday.

Mrs. Weaver was a Chapel visitor last Thursday.

On Friday in Chapel Mr. Rogers of this city gave us a "spicy" talk on the matter of voting on the issuing

of bonds to the extent of \$1,023,000. Mr. Rogers is the chairman of the committee on improvements, and made a statement of the five ways in which this money is to be expended. Mr. Rogers is the son of the Rogers who was at one time governor of Washington.

Mr. Baker, one of the leading city attorneys, also spoke to the students on the question.

Mr. Moore made known to the student body the sad condition of one of our last year friends. In other words, he stated that our beloved pipe organ had been suffering from asthma for some time and that a doctor was needed immediately; consequently a collection was taken.

Miss Ruby Nelson has taken up work in the Commercial department.

James Moore has decided that he must quit school life for this year. We are sorry to have Mr. Moore leave us, for he has been a student here for several years, but we will be glad to welcome him back next year.

The University has opened a new department this week, and all who wish a practical course in washing clothes, will please register at once. A demonstration of the finished product was given Tuesday morning.

Miss Wickman was a Chapel visitor one day last week.

Mr. Pike, captain of the Whitworth football team, who was severely injured in the Saturday game, is reported to be improving. Our football boys showed their sympathy and good

(Continued on page 8)

It's Piano Tuning Time

Few people realize the importance of having their pianos tuned and examined by experts in the fall, before the cold, damp season begins.

The tone, action and durability of a piano are often imperiled in not having it carefully and regularly tuned and looked after.

A piano may sound in fairly good tune and yet perhaps be a fourth to a half tone below or above the pitch or tension it is built to sustain.

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The Maroon

AMPHICTYONS.

Once upon a time in the city of Tacoma there lived a woman by the name of Mrs. Benbow. She was a very dear lady and had one "Tiny" son named Lewis, who belonged to a literary society named Amphictyons. Now as Hallowe'en was fast approaching and she wished to keep her son at home, she invited his society to make merry at her home. So when the evening came, and the guests arrived, they were very much frightened to find the house inhabited by ghosts. The ghosts were no respectors of persons for all had to go through the same awful ordeal. Trembling and frightened they made their way, as best they could in the darkness, to the sitting room, where they found places on the floor. After long hours of waiting the lights were turned on and the ghosts having disappeared the guests proceeded to play some games. First came a cracker eating contest, and by the way "Little Joe Bonds" fed crackers to his fair partner showed that he was a good provider.

Suddenly the lights went out and in walked a ghost, who in an unearthly tone of voice told an uncanny ghost story which made the girls scream and even the boys had all they could do to keep their hair from standing on end. Even then Master Savage's hair lost its curl.

Next Little Olin Graham dived in a plate of flour for a ring. They say some one pushed him, but anyway when he extracted his face from the plate he was slightly pale.

During the blindfold game Prof. Wright made the remark to the girl who was blindfolding him to help herself. Of course he could not of ment anything by it as he was supposed to be chaperon.

After this the boys were sent into a room by themselves and one by one they were called in where the girls were and after choosing the girl they wished to kiss were blindfolded and were required to do several stunts before they were allowed to receive their much desired reward. But in the meantime Prof. Wright was substituted in place of the girl, and probable was more generous than the girl would have been. 'Tis needless to say that the boys were much disappointed, especially Barnes.

Many other Hallowe'en jokes were played till all found seats on the floor when refreshments were served. After this they made the house ring with college and society songs. The hour being late they thanked Mrs. Benbow

and "Tiny" for the very pleasant evening and wended their way home.

KAPPA SIGMA THETA.

On Tuesday in place of the regular sorority meeting, Mrs. Drury entertained the sorority girls at her apartment on Division avenue. Mrs. Drury gave an unusually interesting talk on Russia. In connection with her lecture she showed a number of curios which she had collected during her tour. At the close of the afternoon refreshments, appropriate for the Hallowe'en season, were served.

The sorority girls will entertain the faculty on Monday evening at the University house.

COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT.

Mary A. White.

Last Monday afternoon Prof. Prichard took the students of his department on a trip to the Tacoma smelter. On arriving at the plant we obtained a pass and then walked through, out to the water front, where we were immediately interested in watching the S. S. Portland unload copper ore from the Aleutian islands, Alaska. Scattered over the waterfront were several great heaps of different ores which were being removed in small cars to the furnaces.

We followed up some of this ore, and watched with interest until finally the great revolving furnace turned and out poured a red stream of molten metal. This was not pure ore, of course, but was mixed with slag or dross. The ore sinks to the bottom and is poured off into molds where it hardens into pig ore or boullion.

The Tacoma smelter is not a refinery, as they ship their crude blister copper, as it is called, to Baltimore to be refined. Much of the base boullion is also shipped to California.

Even the slag is not worthless as they have used it to build up their waterfront, until now it extends far out into the bay. They have already built out nearly a square mile of this concrete like structure, and are thus forming daily new territory on which to carry on their work.

Ore is brought there and unloaded at their dock from all parts of the world. The majority of it, however, comes from South American and Alaskan mines. A few years ago they did some of their own refining by the electrolytic method. This refining is going to start again in about two months and it would be worth while for one to go out there and watch the process.

H. C. S.

Various plans are being made for the advancement of literary work in the H. C. S. We are not saying much but doing things. At the last meeting a tryout was held to pick our team, which is to meet the Philos and some interesting speeches were delivered. As an indication of the interest of the members in the work of the society the fact that eight men were in the tryout is very pertinent.

The H. C. S. expects to hold an open meeting in the near future so that all may see the quality of the work we are doing. A debate with the Badger Debating Club of the U. of W. is also in prospect.

Two new members have lately joined our ranks in the persons of Mr. Beck and Mr. Harold Hanawalt. We expect that both of these men will be strong additions to our society in their literary work.

Y. W. C. A.

R. E. R.

You girls can surely spare one half hour a week for the service of God.

Miss Rees led Y. W. C. A. Tuesday on the subject "The Lessons We Can Learn From the Lives of Our Missionaries." Every meeting is good. You cannot afford to miss them for dinner. Let dinner go once a week. Diet is good for us. Remember this and come to Y. W. C. A. every Tuesday at 12:30 in Prof. Cummins' room.

Prayer Meeting.

Before I came to the U. P. S. I was told that if the student excelled in anything it was their religious life. I surely believe it and if you had been at prayer meeting last Wednesday evening and heard Miss Comney's talk and the testimonies on Prayers, you would also believe it. Seeing and hearing is believing. If so, be there Wednesday night in time for the song service at 7 o'clock.

JOKES.

In the old orchard—
There they sat,
He held her hand—
She held his hat.
I held my breath and lay quite flat.
He held that kissing was no crime—
She held her head up every time.

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I held my pen and wrote this rhyme—
And they thought that no one knew it.
—Ex.

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(Continued from page 5)

LOCALS

will by sending Mr. Pike some flowers.

We expect good work in athletics among the girls this year. A large number turned out for basket-ball practice and are getting a good start.

Wm. Montgomery has registered this week in the junior academy.

Last Sunday Prof. Wright preached at Sumner and Prof. Cummins at Nooksach and Everson.

Dr. Zeller was absent from the University about ten days working in the interest of U. P. S. He attended institutes at Olympia, Ephrata and Wenatchee. He also preached at Cashmere and Leavenworth.

Prof. Scott was also absent for several days being at North Yakima, Toppenish, Ellensburg and Cle Elm.

Mr. Peterson stayed at home Halloween evening reading Munsey's Magazine and the Woman's Home Companion.

Prof. W——t didn't get to his classes until 9:30 a. m. Tuesday. Who locked his door?

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Some person with more soap than sense decorated a number of windows in the Chapel and Administration buildings Halloween night.

Mr. Glenn, one of our last year academy students, is now at Edgewood finishing up a \$10,000 grading job which he secured this fall. Glenn expects to be back to school the first of the coming year.

Adin Marlatt expects to go out fishing next Monday and he says he wants some one to go along with him to do the rowing act while he catches the fish.

SOPHOMORE-FRESHMAN DEBATE. R. F. H.

The joint committee of the Sophomore and Freshman classes met and decided to hold the inter-class debate on December 5. The question is: "Resolved, that Alaska should be given a territorial form of government at once."

The Freshmen decided to take the affirmative. Each speaker will be given ten minutes for his main speech and five minutes will be given each side for rebuttal.

The usual order of debate will be followed.

The judges for the occasion will be announced later.

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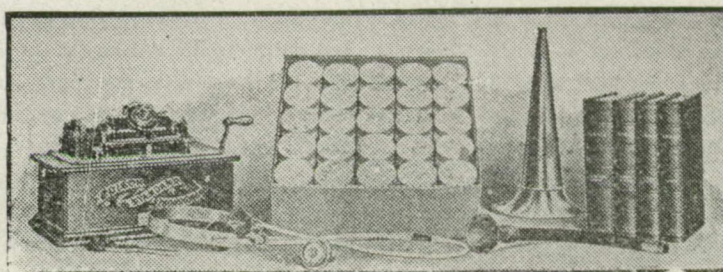
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